

REPUBLICAN.

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REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

Union for the sake of Freedom.

FOR PRESIDENT,

John C. Fremont,

OF CALIFORNIA.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

William L. Dayton,

OF NEW JERSEY.

SENATORIAL ELECTORS:

CALEB B. SMITH, of Hamilton county.

JACOB PERKINS, of Trumbull county.

REPRESENTATIVE ELECTORS:

1st—JOHN B. STALL, of Hamilton.

2d—RICHARD M. COHWIN, of Hamilton.

3d—PETER ODLEN, of Montgomery.

4th—JACOB B. CONKLIN, of Shelby.

5th—WILLIAM TAYLOR, of Hancock.

6th—EDWARD P. EVANS, of Adams.

7th—WILLIAM H. P. DENNY, of Warren.

8th—JAMES R. HUBBELL, of Delaware.

9th—ROBERT G. PENNINGTON, of Seneca.

10th—FRANCIS CLEVELAND, of Seneca.

11th—JOHN WELCH, of Athens.

12th—DANIEL HUMPHREY, of Licking.

13th—HENRY D. COOKE, of Erie.

14th—EUGENE PARDEE, of Wayne.

15th—JOHN M. HODGE, of Tuscarawas.

16th—DAVIS GREENE, of Washington.

17th—MILLER PENNINGTON, of Belmont.

18th—JOHN S. HERRICK, of Portage.

19th—ABRAHAM WILCOX, of Lake.

20th—JAMES DUMAS, of Mahoning.

21st—AMOS E. BURS, of Carroll.

AN APPRENTICE.

To the Printing Business wanted at this Office.

A boy of good moral character, a good

speller, can meet with an opportunity by

applying soon.

Result in Holmes County.

Burns' majority in this county is reported at

712. This will not probably vary much from

the official count. For Judge of Common Pleas

and Probate Judge their majority is not so

large by a couple of hundred. Next week we

will give the official vote.

Ohio!—Glorious Ohio!

She still keeps her place at the head of the

column of Free States! From the returns re-

ceived, with a few exceptions, the Republican

ticket has everywhere made large gains. The

Republicans of Ohio have made a noble fight

and won a most signal victory!

Result in Pennsylvania.

At the time of going to press both parties

claimed the victory in Pennsylvania. The news

over the wires is so contradictory, that we shall

have to wait until we can get it by mail, before

anything definite is known.

We kept back our paper one day in

hopes of being able to give our readers the re-

sult of the fight in this Congressional District,

but we can get no news from Tuscarawas or

Knox counties. In Coshocton county Burns'

majority is 61. We are still in hopes that Starr

is elected.

In Stark, Wayne, and Coshocton

counties the Republicans have elected their county

tickets by handsome majorities.

Mr. FREEMONT, who was on the

Presidential ticket with Mr. CLAY in 1844, has

declared his intention to vote for FREEMONT, and

DAYTON.

Iowa.—A gentleman writes from Chickasaw

county, Iowa, that of 450 voters in that young

county, 400 are thorough Republicans! That

in his own township, of 130 voters, 129 are

Fremonters!

An old farmer, whose barn is on the

border between Virginia and Pennsylvania, found

one day that it leaked very badly. He

said it was occasioned by one of BUCHANAN'S

"geographical lines" passing through it.

Rev. M. C. COOPER, pastor in a Unitarian

Church, Washington, has been dismissed for

preaching on the subject of Slavery. Heb. Mr.

C. is the father of Judge COOPER, who was

driven out of Kansas by the Border Ruffians.

PROSLAVERY.—We learn from the State Journal

that at a recent meeting of the Presbytery of

Zanesville, (O. S.), Rev. Samuel Finley, (Associate

Reformed), and Rev. Washington Maynard, of the

Methodist Church, were received as members of

the Presbytery.

It beats all how the Buchanan press

pitch into JAMES BUCHANAN since the publication

of his affidavit proving that Col. FREMONT was

the real CONQUEROR OF CALIFORNIA, and that the

stories got up about much ovens and beef cattle

were all lies. BUCHANAN says they were, in

1852. The Statesman has a correspondent, who

undertakes to prove that FREMONT was the

conqueror of California, and of course he has to

make out that BUCHANAN, in swearing to his af-

fidavit, perjured himself.

The South Carolina Times says it regards

"Pennsylvania as occupying precisely the

same position as those of Massachusetts"—"their

standard of morality, Christianity, patriotism,

and respect for law and order and right, is sub-

Personal Attacks upon Colonel

Fremont.

Under its mildest phase, a political contest is

often bitter as well as disagreeable. It is often

indeed, unmanly, not to say even barbarous—

varied here and there, according to the generosity

or depravity of the assailant. But scarcely ever

in the whole history of political warfare in

this country, has any man been subjected to

such vindictive, mean, and ferocious attacks as

those which Col. FREMONT is assailed by the

ruffian press and ruffian orators of to-day. They

are absolutely outrageous and unparalleled.

Unusually in their own opinion, have these

miscreants and libelers, doomed

Col. FREMONT. But from their brutal hands he

has escaped unharmed and unscathed.

He was branded as a "Slaveholder," till the

evidence to the contrary swept down the assail-

ants like a blast of fire. Profaning the sancti-

ties of private life, he was denounced as a

child of "illegitimate" birth, by this same ran-

dall word. But the hot flame of the people's

wrath soon drove them from that charge—a

charge as baseless and as infamous as the

character of its inventors. He was next damned

as a "Catholic." On a rock, where Christian

foot had never trod before, he carved "a cross,"

the emblem of our common religion, to show

that the spot had been rescued from Pagan ig-

norance and made sacred by the tread of the

Christian. In Heaven's name, what else could

he have done to stamp the place so readily with

the record of Christian adventure?

Now these shameless minions of the Slave

Power make the humble and simple record a

matter of taunt! It proves Colonel FREMONT

unfit for the Presidency! It proves him a "Cath-

olic," which he is a perfect right to be, if he

pleases, or not. Shame—shame—on these

disgracing, mocking assailants. Could any-

thing be more despicable, or more foolish?

Why, these puny little Spaniards, yelling so

noisily along the track of the noble and her-

ald Adventurer, if the exhibition were not an

expression of heart-sickening, ought to arouse a

storm of indignation. But their shrilled words

and ruffian instincts, in part, screen them from

the assaillants which the people would other-

wise mete out to them.

Infinitely more despicable must such men be

as infinitely more, Col. FREMONT, pushing

his upward way among hostile waves, suffer-

ing every step of his pathway up the Rocky

Mountains a living record of his daring and glorious

spirit; standing at last on that stormy height

and unflinching the American flag beneath the

blue heavens, wedding forever the East and the

West of the New World; and by all his toils

and triumphs crowning his youthful brow with

a wreath of glory—in all this, Col. FREMONT

excites no admiration, no glow of patriotic gra-

titude, in the dastard souls of his assailants. In-

stead of glorying in his heroic achievements,

they actually deride the footsteps of the noble

and gallant young Pathfinder, and taunt him with

having "carved a cross" on that perilous, and

before untrodden mountain peak! Were ever

malignity and unappreciating stupidity more

completely blinded than in these grovelling ac-

cusers?

And then comes our no less malignant United

States Senate—a Senate, be it remembered,

that sat in dumb and stolid silence on the

blood-stained floor of their own hall, when

CHARLES SUMNER was stricken down—then comes

our "honorable" Senate, drabbing its robe in the

ruffian fall of the Press and Stamp. Even if

he has undertaken to stab Col. FREMONT, by

mongering up the musty archives of the nation,

some unexplained charge against the very man

upon whom it so recently showered the honor

of its thanks and its commendation! And all

this to gratify party malignity—to serve party

purpose—scandal, actually staining the golden

crowns of the gallant FREMONT, willy nilly,

and you said peril and peril, and placing it up-

on the head of BUCHANAN!! What high-minded

and "honorable" business 't a grave Senate.

Very well, gentlemen ruffians go ahead.—

You, all of you, are setting out your nature. You

are developing the "ruffian" instincts of the

Party to which you cling. Go ahead! The

People are kindling a fire that will sweep

you away like consuming chaff. And that will

be the end of you. While our glorious young

leader will arise with the sunlight upon his

brow a Nation's pride and a Nation's benefac-

tor, and bearing aloft a Nation's banner; a ban-

ner bearing upon its gorgeous folds as it floats

over the sea, these glorious words, LIBERTY

AND UNION, now and forever; One and Insepar-

able!

This "family worship" will admirably fit

the Buchanan for a protracted meeting after

November, when prayers can be offered for

persons going up Salt River. They must be care-

ful of their penitential, or else they may fall

into as laughable an error as did the good fel-

lows whose husband had sailed for foreign

parts. Her request read thus:

A husband having gone to sea his wife, de-

sires the prayers of God's people, etc.

Michigan All Right!

We have received official returns of part

of the Marquette Election District, Michi-

gan, which shows an entire revolution of

affairs in that portion of the State. We

have elected a Senator and Representative by

thumping majorities.

The tide is turning!—Plain Dealer.

From the Tuscarawas Advocate Extra.

FREEMONT, READ!

Read the Testimony of John

Peard, Jr., David Kneff and

John Kern, old and respecta-

ble citizens of the county, and

Sebastian Dingledine, an ac-

tive Justice of the Peace.—

The Testimony of scores of others

might be added.

STATE OF OHIO, ss:

TUSCARAWAS COUNTY, ss:

I, John Penrod, jr., upon my oath, say

I reside in Tuscarawas county, and on the

11th day of October, 1856, I rode with

Maj. W. R. Sapp to Rowville, in this

county, to attend a Republican meeting.

After we arrived there about dark, there

came from Farmersville about two hundred

persons, among whom was Joseph Burns,

the Democratic candidate for Congress.

They made strong demonstrations toward

doing violence to Maj. Sapp, which induced

him to have his horse and buggy ready at

the rear of the school-house, of which I

took care, while he attempted to make a

speech. There were many of them in uni-

form, and said they were Fire Company

from Millersburg—they said they had come

to Millersburg to a Democratic meeting,

but that meeting had voted to come to

Rowville, and they had accordingly come

over. I heard one ask "Where is the one-

eyed Congressman?" Another said, "Yes,

he has had one eye knocked out," when

another said, "Let us knock the other out

for him." I heard one say, "We will beat

them if we have got to beat them by

force." Maj. Sapp's meeting was broken

up by noise made by these men, while Mr.

Burns was round among them, by whist-

ling, yelling, calling each other, and using

all sorts of profane oaths, drumming and

drumming, when they commenced calling

for the main crowd to come down to the

school-house and get ready. Maj. Sapp

was advised to leave, lest they would mob

him, when he, after speaking about five

minutes, slipped out, got into his buggy,

and left for Bedford. Farmersville is about

four miles from Rowville, and in Holmes

county. JOHN PENROD, JR.

I, David Kneff, upon my oath, say, that

I was present at the meeting referred to in

the affidavit of John Penrod, jr., and that

I have examined said affidavit, and that

the same is true, and that said meeting

was broken up by Mr. Burns and his

company of men. DAVID KNEFF.

I, John Kern, upon my oath, say, that